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# Chairman's Message

*With the year's end just around the corner I would like to send every member of Tattersall's Club my personal wishes for a happy, hearty and friendly Christmas. As spokesman for your Committee I would also like to pass on to you their season's greetings as well.*

*Both apply not only to those members who are in the Club regularly, but to those who reside in the country, interstate and overseas. They apply particularly to our members who are ill at this time of the year and to whom we also add our hope that the Christmas season will bring a return to good health.*

*As old members know, and our new members will learn, the tempo of the Club's activities increases with the imminence of Christmas and*

*the spirit of camaraderie and goodwill intensifies. In fact, nowhere have I seen the latter more apparent than it is in Tattersall's during the latter part of December.*

*I sincerely hope that we can all enjoy to the full this inspiring atmosphere and that having been touched by it even for so comparatively brief a time, it "rubs off" onto our activities and attitudes during the year upon which we are about to embark.*

*A Merry Christmas to you all.*

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# club NEWS and views

## REPORT FROM THE EAST

King Garnsey wrote a very interesting letter to our Chairman Frank Carberry last month. King is staying in Hong Kong at the Mandarin hotel and reports that it is indeed fabulous. He tells of a giant Indian in knee-length red coat and Cossack boots on guard at the door and all the employees in the hotel dressed in their national costumes according to rank. King says he feels like a Mandarin but also says that at the prices he has to pay he ought to. He says that prices in general have risen at least twenty-five per cent in Hong Kong since he was there four years ago. Despite this your many friends in Tattersall's hope you have a very happy stay in the East King and will look forward to seeing you on your return to Australia.

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## APPRECIATION FOR OUR STAFF

Many members will recall C. H. Brett who was a regular attendee at our Club up to his death in October. Last month his son, John Brett, wrote to us a letter which we think well worthy of quoting. John says:

"My father told me many times over of the extreme kindness shown to him by members of the Tattersall's staff over latter years. I myself often saw the stewards on the front desk and those stationed outside the settling room show him great care and consideration. I will be grateful if you will convey to those noble people the most sincere thanks of his family."

It is a great pleasure for us to pass this message of appreciation on through these columns and to ourselves congratulate those staff members responsible for such courtesy and thoughtfulness which is so typical.

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## ON THE SICK LIST

We were sorry to hear of two of our members who were on the sick list last month. They were Des Collins and Rube Symonds. Des spent some time in Lewisham hospital but when we last heard from Alf Collins, his father, he had been discharged and was on the mend. Rube too was around and about and was reported to be recovering nicely. Your Club friends send best wishes to you both and hope that you will be completely recovered by the time this item reaches print.

## IMPRESSIVE DINNER

While many of our members are renowned hosts and have been credited with giving some impressive dinners in their time we doubt if any could have surpassed the function given by El Curtis recently. El, as many readers will know, is Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and really turned it on in that fair city one night last month when he gave a dinner for no less than six hundred and fifty guests. It was a formal affair too with tails and long dresses the order of the night. Three of El's fellow Tattersall's members attended. They were David Thompson, P. O. Blau and Nat Seamonds. They all reported that when it came to dinners El could really turn it on. Good luck down there in Melbourne El.

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## OVERSEAS TRIP



Presently on an overseas trip (if he is not back already) is member T. C. Cowdroy. Mr. Cowdroy is managing director of H. M. Cowdroy who are prominent manufacturers of sliding door and window systems. He left Sydney early in November for Hong Kong where his company was participating in the Australian Industries Exhibition. He will also visit Japan and Manila where he hopes to establish new markets and consolidate existing ones. Your Club friends hope you have a successful and enjoyable trip.

## EDITORIAL SLIP CAUSES TROUBLE

The journalists lot is often not a very happy one which a recent incident underlined as far as your T.C.M. editor is concerned. It happened this way: In our October issue we went to very great pains to carefully list all those Tattersall's members who journeyed North to Newcastle to witness the running of the Cameron Handicap. There were so many names we were absolutely sure we hadn't missed anyone but as inevitably happens we did in the persons of our very good friends Jack Caldwell, of Holden fame, and Ken Gayfer. The omission was bad enough in itself but regrettably it had other repercussions. It appears that both Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. Gayfer are regular and assiduous readers of T.C.M. and were particularly interested to note that our report of members present at Newcastle that week-end and their husbands' versions of where they went did not tally. We therefore hasten to assure these two delightful ladies that it was our editorial matter which was at fault and not their husband.

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## DOWN FROM NEW GUINEA

It's nice to see member Frank Patten down with us once again. Frank comes from Kavieng where he has a copra plantation and as regular readers of these columns will know spends almost as much time in Sydney as he does on his home ground. It might be easier to report your visits back to Kavieng Frank rather than the reverse. But be that as it may it's good to see your smiling face around the Club again Frank and to know that your visit will extend over the Christmas period so that you can enjoy the Club's seasonal festivities with us.

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## CHARLIE EASTMENT IN HOSPITAL

Members will be sorry to hear that Charlie Eastment was recently admitted to hospital. Never mind Charles it's probably as good a way as any of getting a really good rest in preparation for the Christmas activities. On a serious note however, we all hope that your recovery will be rapid and that you will be back enjoying the facilities of the Club and the company of your many Tattersall's friends in the very near future.

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## CONGRATULATIONS, CLYDE PACKER

Hearty congratulations go to our well-known member, Clyde Packer, on his election to the State Upper House. Clyde became an M.L.C. at a recent election and we feel sure that this assembly will be the richer for his experience and ability in various administrative fields. Your fellow members wish you a long and successful parliamentary career, Clyde.



# Acid on Melbourne Cup Winners

Malcolm Reid, 81-year-old owner of Melbourne Cup winner, Gatum Gatum, made the mistake which many owners before him had made in saddling up too soon again for another race.

Gatum Gatum was first horse beaten in the Sandown Cup won by Conference, 11 days after the Melbourne Cup. Most successful horses subsequent to a Melbourne Cup win have been those sent instantly to rest after the gruelling two miles. With, of course, the great ones excepted like Phar Lap.

Phar Lap did something which was never achieved before or since by a Melbourne Cup winner. But, of course, he was PHAR LAP with capital letters. He raced two days after the Melbourne Cup in the mile Linlithgow Stakes, a weight-for-age event. Phar Lap had won the 1930 Cup with 9-12 but the task had so little effect that he was able to turn to sprinting the mile for an easy win in the Linlithgow at 7/1 on. And when he resaddled another two days later for the C. B. Fisher Plate the respect of the bookmakers was emphatic. They refused to bet on the race and again he won in a hand canter.

Owners should be more considerate to their stayers, but it is to be presumed that ambition moves them to the belief that their horse is capable of fantastic flights of form. They should keep it in the back of their minds that only the truly great can resaddle and win after a gruelling Melbourne Cup battle.

Many owners of Cup winners have been unable to withstand the temptation to have a crack at the C.B. Fisher Plate, 1½ miles, weight-for-age, four days after the Melbourne Cup. Few have succeeded and many good stayers have had their future dimmed by this too-soon re-entry to tough racing. The C. B. Fisher could be titled the grave-yard of Melbourne Cup winners.

One which comes to mind is the Cup winner of 1928, Statesman. The late Bill Kelso, his trainer, was confident his stamina would give him another success. So was Jim Pike, a frequent rider for the Kelso stable. The late Mr. Sol Green had Gothic in the C.B. Fisher and fancied him. Pike told Mr. Green that Statesman would down his champion by sheer stamina. He also told Mr. Green that he (Pike) had £50 on Statesman but he would be trying for his life on Mr. Green's Gothic.

Such was Mr. Green's faith in Jim Pike's integrity that he backed Gothic despite the jockey's opinion and his secret bet. The upshot was that Gothic led all the way to win in record time, 2 29½ by a length from Winalot and Statesman two lengths further back third.

Another classic example of the risk encountered in running a Melbourne Cup winner in the C. B. Fisher occurred in 1937 when the Trump compiled a miraculous sequence of seven wins straight from six furlongs to two miles. The sequence embraced the Toorak, Caulfield and Melbourne Cups.

But apparently the hard sequence had taken all the sting out of The Trump and starting at 6/4 he finished last on a heavy track in the C. B. Fisher won by Mac a 10/1 second-rate performer who happened to be extra good in the mud. It was probably the slowest mile

and a half run for such a class race. The time was 2 42. Sarcherie placed in three Melbourne Cups was second.



*Even Stevens who won the Caulfield and Melbourne Cups and the C. B. Fisher Plate.*

The Trump by Manfred—beaten a half neck by Windbag in the 1925 Melbourne Cup—was a horse of great spirit, however, and he came up for a six furlongs win next season at six years and had one other minor success, but he never returned to the triumphal form of the previous season, and soon retired.

Peter Pan was among the "greats" who could muster the power for a quick form recovery. He had won the Cups of 1932 and 1934, the second on the wettest track ever, carrying 9 10. But the occasion was the visit of the Duke of Gloucester for Victoria's Centenary and Peter Pan was in the Gloucester Cup 1½ miles which replaced the C. B. Fisher Plate on the following Saturday. He saddled up and won with 9 7, again on a heavy track.

The 1925 Melbourne Cup winner Windbag was a signal failure in the C. B. Fisher. He had to put up with second to Pilliwinkie whom he had beaten into third place (Manfred second) in the Melbourne Cup a few days before.

Last year Even Stevens won the Cups double and advanced to weight-for-age standard with success in the C.B. Fisher Plate. But it proved a case of the pitcher having gone to the well too often when he injured a sesamoid on return to New

Zealand and was doomed to turf retirement. It was a pity because he was to have been presented to the Queen Mother to race in England, and if this plan had not miscarried would have provided an interesting comparison between the champion horses of the Antipodes and England.

The wisdom of an immediate spell after the Melbourne Cup was never better exemplified than in the case of the 1957 winner, Straight Draw. He had won the Metropolitan a month earlier. Owner Mr. Ezra Norton and his trainer Jack Mitchell were unanimous about an immediate rest, and the plan paid high dividends.



*Gatum Gatum and his owner, Mr. Malcolm Reid, 81 years, after the Melbourne Cup win of 1963.*

On return to Autumn racing he won the Sydney Cup with 8 13 and the weight for age events at the Autumn Stakes at the Sydney Easter carnival. It was the best example of consideration for his thoroughbred handsomely rewarding Mr. Ezra Norton, interstate Newspaper magnate, who formerly ran "the Truth" in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane.

Mr. Norton has been a member of Tattersall's Club for 38 years.



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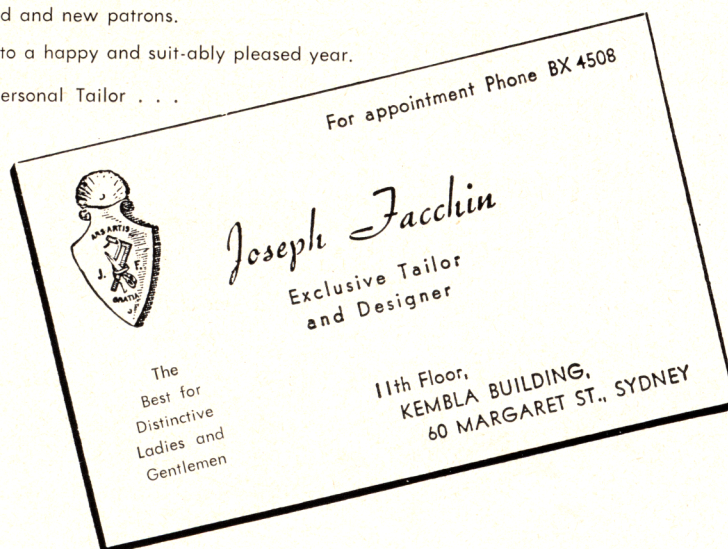
Many Members have expressed interest in the formation of a Ski Club.

Any member interested in participating in such a Club should give their name to the Secretary, and provided sufficient applications are received, an initial meeting will be called in due course.

Christmas and New Year Greetings to all my  
old and new patrons.

Here's to a happy and suitably pleased year.

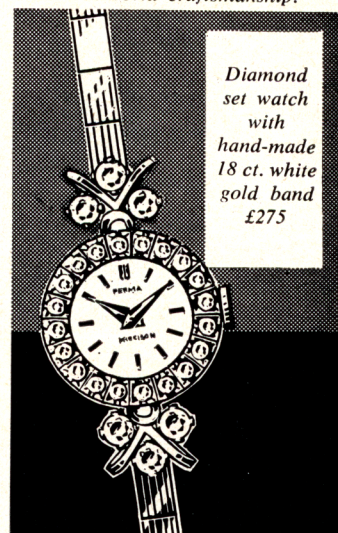
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# KNOW-YOUR-STAFF



In continuing this section we feature two of our very important staff members. They are Tom Lamich and Fred Mays both of whom are indispensable to the smooth operation and efficient running of Tattersall's.

Tom Lamich is our chef and as such plays a vital part in maintaining the tremendous popularity of our dining room and in providing our members and their guests with meals which are acknowledged, not only in Sydney but also in other States and Countries, as equal to the best obtainable anywhere. Tom has a difficult tradition to follow for since the inception of the Club Tattersall's meals have been renowned. That Tom upholds this tradition is borne out by the testimony of both members and guests.

Fred Mays is another of our "back room" boys whose activities it gives us much pleasure to bring out into the light in these columns. Fred is our capable and experienced Building Supervisor and as such is responsible for the maintenance of the building which houses our Club. This, as readers will readily realize, is no small task and the fact that only on the rarest occasions are members inconvenienced by any breakdown in facilities which come under Fred's responsibilities is clearly indicative of his efficiency and ability.

## TOM LAMICH.

Tom has been with our organization for nearly ten years. He started back in 1954 as a cook and worked under our former chef, Steve Tomic, in that capacity until the latter's retirement this year. Tom started his cooking career in his own restaurant in Albury prior to the war. When he joined the army his logical mustering was cook and so he served for four years. On discharge Tom opened his own guest house in North Sydney which he operated for some years before joining Tattersall's. Tom's prior experience and his own association with our own kitchens made him the natural choice for the job of chef when Steve retired and he has held this important post since October 1963. In his present capacity he is in charge of a kitchen staff of fifteen and provides something in excess of seven thousand meals a month on the average. This covers lunches and dinners in the dining room and meals in the buffet on the second floor.

## FRED MAYS.

Fred is an Englishman who came to Australia and adopted it for his own in 1923. During his early years in this country he worked as a Shop Fitter and Joiner at which trades he is a fully qualified Journeyman. Fred joined the 2nd A.I.F. in 1940 soon after the outbreak of hostilities and served for five and a half years with the army. During this time he saw service in the Middle East, Greece and New Guinea. Working at his chosen trade after discharge it was not until 1955 that he joined Tattersall's. Since that time he has been made Building Supervisor and in this capacity he is completely responsible for the upkeep of our building and the maintenance of all Club machinery. This is a job which requires not only highly developed individual skills but an overall general knowledge of so many fields. Fred's long experience has amply provided him with both.







# “Winooka Trophy” Nears Final

The Winooka Trophy advanced to the last semi final match when Ralph Davies defeated Fred Hayes 41/34. This match was an easy win for Ralph and qualified him to meet Dr. Geoff Clifton-Smith in the second semi final. The winner will meet Bruce Galea who defeated Ken Humphery in his match to reach the final. It was expected that this competition would have been finalized by now. However owing to holidays and illness further delays occurred and we are now endeavouring to complete the event before the Christmas break.

The Good Idea Trophy, was off to a good start and several keen matches have been played. The re-

sults to date are as follows.

John Brice defeated Fred Hayes 41/32  
 Jim. Comans def. Ron Spicer ..... 41/26  
 John Devitt def. Terry Forrest ..... 41/32  
 E. E. Davis def. Max Sernack ..... 41/34  
 Robert Lipman def. Ken Glass ..... 41/28  
 Fred Harvie def. Stan Heaton ..... 41/34  
 Bruce Chiene def. Ken Humphrey 41/27

Fred Harvie has made a come back in this event and is showing brilliant form — Stan Heaton could not hold him and Fred was a very comfortable winner.

Eddie Davis was at his best to defeat Max Sernack 41/34 and Bruce Chiene was quite a surprise packet to defeat Ken Humphery 41/27.

Jim Comans had the measure of Ron Spencer in their match which ended in victory for Jim 41/26.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The festive and holiday period is upon us once again and we of the Handball Club, Norman Rogers Secretary, Sam Black, Peter Lindsay and Arthur McCamley, extend to all Club members our very best wishes.

*A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.*

To the General Committee we say thank you for all your help and assistance during the year. To our friends of the Swimming Club, (particularly John Dexter and Clive Hoole) we say thank you for your co-operation at all times. To Lyall Binns and his staff we say thank you for your assistance during the year.

May God bless you one and all.

## THE PERFECT BARMAN

Sometime ago we ran a treatise on the “Perfect Club Secretary.” Now going the rounds of various Club magazines is a similar piece on the perfect barman. We print it for the enlightenment of members.

A Barman must be a democrat, an autocrat, an acrobat and a doormat. He must be able to entertain Prime Ministers, pick-pockets, pirates, philanthropists and the police, and be on both sides of the “political fence,” a footballer, golfer, bowler, tennis player, dart champion and pigeon fancier.

As he has to settle arguments and fights, he must be a qualified boxer, wrestler, weight lifter, sprinter and peace-maker.

He must always look immaculate serving to bankers, swankers, commercial travellers and company representatives, even though he has just stopped a beer throwing contest in the public bar.

To be a success, he must keep the bars full, the house full, the tanks and storeroom full, the customers full and not get full himself.

He must be a barman who is clean, honest, quick worker and thinker, non-drinker, mathematician, technician, and at all times be on the boss's side, the customer's side, and stay on the inside of the bar.

It is said that he home-wrecks, takes weekly wage cheques—in other words, saturates, confiscates, deteriorates and propagates.

To sum up, he must be outside, inside, offside, glorified, sanctified, crucified, stupefied, cross-eyed, and if he is not the strong, silent type, there's suicide.

## Barber Shop Appointments

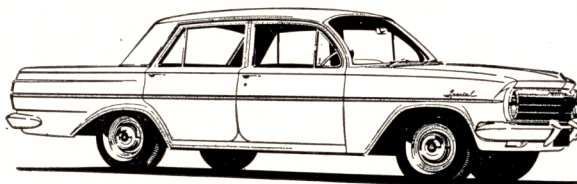
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# "Vintage" weight-for-age, 1918

by Cliff Graves of the Daily Telegraph

Up and down the years members of Tattersall's Club have argued about the best weight-for-age field ever assembled.

There have been many including Gloaming's success in the Club's Chelmsford Stakes of 1918, and Cetigne's success in the Craven Plate of 1918, in which a photo would have been required to separate four horses.

But the writer's opinion is that the best class field ever, competed in the Melbourne Stakes of 1918 at Flemington, now known as the Mackinnon Stakes.

From these premises you will guess that 1918 must have been the top year for champions in Australian Turf history.

And you would be pretty close to the mark.

The Spring carnivals of 1918 provided probably the best series of contests ever witnessed.

Unraced three-year-old Gloaming began with success by eight lengths in the Chelmsford Stakes in September. Far behind him in the places were Rebus and Kennaquhair, and a few weeks later they won the Epsom and Metropolitan double at Randwick.

Gloaming went on to three Derbies and a tally of 57 wins from 67 starts and except for one fall was never worse than second in a race.

Poitrel, who subsequently was to win a Melbourne Cup with 10 st., beat the 4/1 on crack New Zealand mare, Desert Gold, by a half head in the Spring Stakes 1½ miles. It was her first defeat in 20 starts.

A few days later she saddled up for the 10 furlongs Craven Plate at 5/2 on. This time she was beaten out of a place when four horses flashed over the line abreast with Cetigne chosen as winner, Wolaroi second and Desert Gold's stablemate, Estland, third. Desert Gold was a half head away fourth.

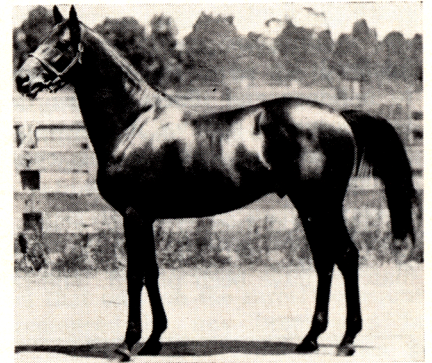
Desert Gold's 19 wins straight had inspired unprecedented confidence in her Australian visit and the reports of the time said punters from across the Tasman brought over a boat-load of bullion to invest. But alas in her four Australian starts she did not win a race. She even started in the Melbourne Cup with 9 6, an unusual weight for a mare, but finished only 8th

to the lightly weighted Nightwatch. Just to prove that she had by no means deteriorated she went back to New Zealand to beat Gloaming in a race in February and next start he beat her by only a neck.

Now came the greatest field ever in the Melbourne Stakes 10 furlongs at Flemington on the opening day of the Melbourne Cup meeting. To the local talent distinction was added by the presence of an English champion, Magpie.

Magpie was out in a high class British year of 1917 three-year-olds, and was only narrowly beaten in the first classic, the Two Thousand Guineas by Gay Crusader, who proved the form standard high with a Derby success a few weeks later.

For the Melbourne Stakes at Flemington it was 6/4 Desert Gold and 5/2 Magpie. Their rivals included Wolaroi, winner of an Epsom with 9 8; Cetigne, a Derby winner; Panacre, winner of an Ep-

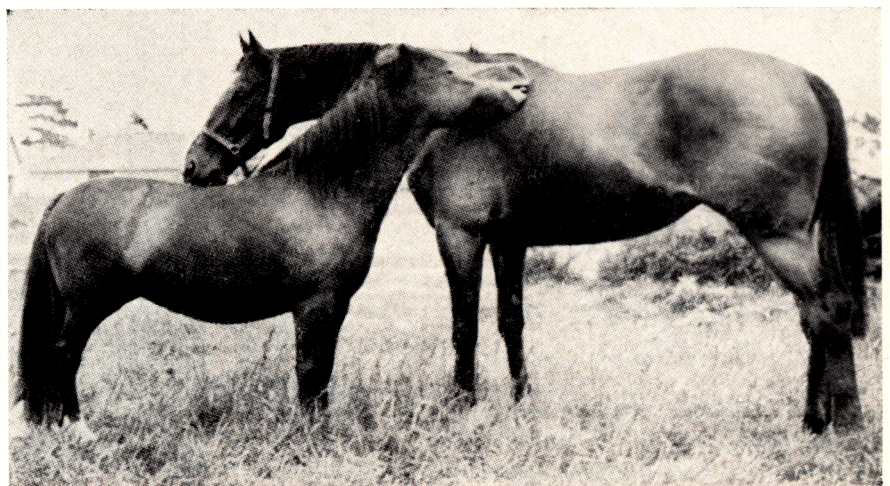


*Windbag was one of Magpie's best stock and won a Melbourne Cup with 9-2, which was 2 lb over weight for age for a four-year-old.*

som; champion New Zealanders Dick Meagher and Estland; and Ethiopian, a Cantala winner.

Magpie with a brilliant finishing run beat Desert Gold a neck with Wolaroi third. Magpie next appeared a few days later in the mile Linlithgow at Flemington. Punters sent him out an even money

*Gloaming with a pony pal after retirement. Gloaming won 57 from 67 and was never further back than second in any race in which he started.*





favourite, but Wolaroi, neglected in the betting at 6/1, beat him a head in a battling finish.

Magpie had his last start of that carnival in the C. B. Fisher Plate 1½ miles, weight-for-age, and again he was favourite at 5/4. Kennaquhair had run second a half-length with 9 0 to Nightwatch 6 9 in the Melbourne Cup, but, known as the Iron Horse, he was saddled up again for the Fisher Plate. There were only three starters with Wolaroi the third, so Kennaquhair's jockey, Albert Wood, realised it would be a muddling race. He cunningly decided to lead and make the pace a cracker because Magpie was unproved as a stayer. These tactics won him the race. Again it was a mighty tussle for so small a field with Kennaquhair the winner by only a neck and Wolaroi a head away third.

Magpie was not only a great race-horse but an even more successful sire of winners and high class stallions.

His best two were Windbag, a Melbourne Cup and many other

racers, and Amounis with two Epsoms, a Caulfield and Williamstown Cups.

Windbag sired another outstanding galloper, Chatham, who won two Epsoms and a Doncaster (with 10 4) on a wet track.

With stakes less than half what they are today Magpie's stock won £315,871 in prizemoney.

In the 45 years which have intervened it is doubtful if only a small proportion of these stirring battles have occurred. Indeed weight-for-age standards deteriorated to such an extent in many seasons since, that several races under the scale have been cut. Many came near to being a farce with little competition and betting stifled, and it was no wonder race clubs replaced such unprofitable events, particularly the longer contests. They brought no grist to the mill of the Clubs concerned and were looked on with derision by many of the public.

*Chatham was a mighty sprinter, a grandson of Magpie and by Windbag. Chatham won two Epsoms and a Doncaster besides numerous weight for age races. Here Jim Pike is his jockey.*



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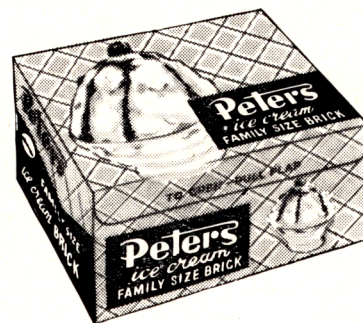
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# Two Bowls Defeats in November

Not a good month in the bowling section as we suffered two defeats in important events. In our bi-annual match against Waverley we were soundly beaten by eight rinks out of nine. Total scores were Waverley 208 shots Tattersall's 191.

Only for Harold Hill's team consisting of Fred Empson, Homer Jones and Gordon Booth, who won by 45 to 6, and by the way, were the trophy winners for the day we would have lost face altogether. President Harold played Waverley President Ray Gillam's team and was relentless as the scores show. This is the 31st match between these clubs and honours were even but this victory puts Waverley one match ahead.

## ANOTHER LOSS

In the semi final of the Ashfield Trophy we were beaten by Earlwood. Final scores were Earlwood 85, Tattersall's 74. Mel Watson with Alick Buckle, Ken Williams and Noel Hough was the winning team winning by 32 shots to 22. Jack Kellaway's team lost by 74 to 33 and Ron Reltons team also losing by 18 shots to 30.

## EXCITING FINISH IN PAIRS HANDICAP FINAL

In what was one of the best finishes of the season Charlie Cohen and Ron Darch beat Ray Tobias and Len Burke by one shot. The match resumed after being stopped by rain with Charlie and Ron leading by eight shots. Ray and Len hit the front and with two ends to play led by two. Not to be denied the winners got up in the last stride to just win. Congratulations to the winners as it was no mean performance to win as Len Burke had won the singles championship final of Paddington club the week previous. Congratulations Len on your win as you were the runner-up last year at Paddington.

New members for the month were Steve Turtle, Bert Wakelin and Jack Caldwell.

The big event for December is our Thanksgiving Day to Double Bay. It's to be at Double Bay on December 12th. We are making a presentation to Double Bay Club of some folding card tables in appreciation of their hospitality over the last year.

By the time this goes to press the annual dinner dance will have been held. We have been booked out and all are looking forward to the best night ever.

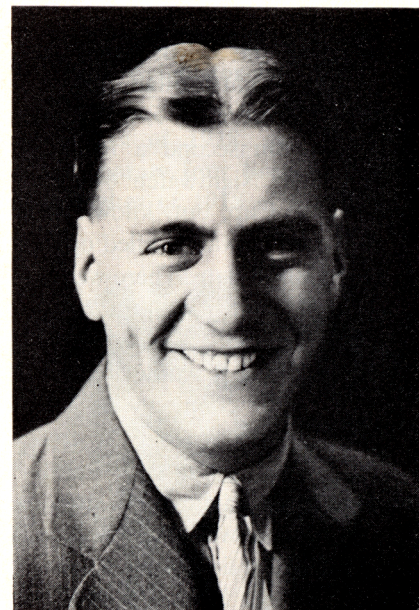
Running a chocolate wheel for South Sydney Rotary Bowling day at Double Bay, Jack Pick and a team of willing assistants raised £130 out of a total of £400. A great effort for such a worthy cause.

Club member Norm Barrell won the Melbourne Cup Spin, a very popular win.

## TATTERSALL'S CLUB SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries will close on January 6th, 1964, for the Club's singles championship. It is proposed to start play approximately early in February.

Trophy winners November 28th, Fred Empson, Bill Sinclair and Lou Moss. Visitors were, P. Wolfgang, J. Smith and Sam Cremer.



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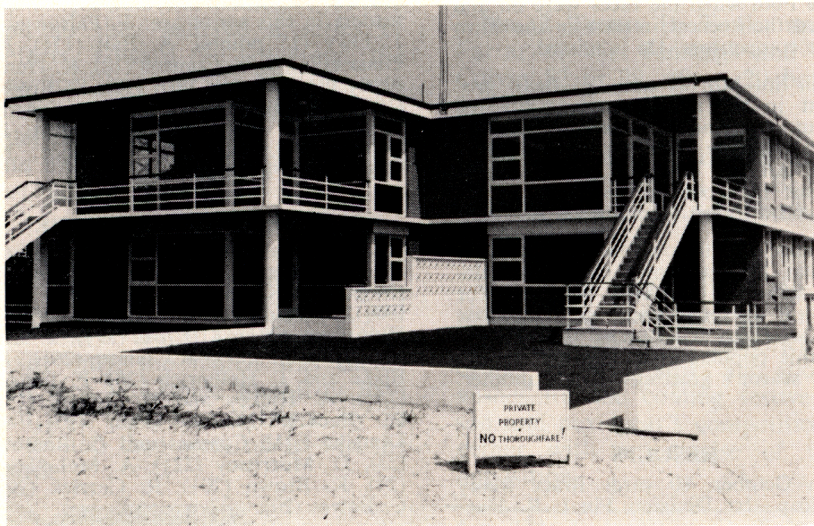
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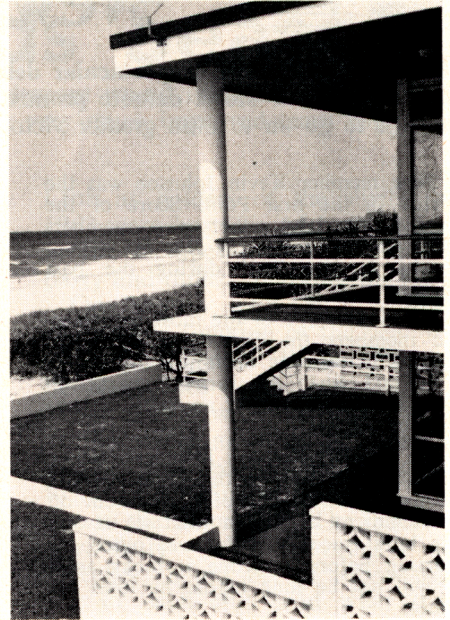
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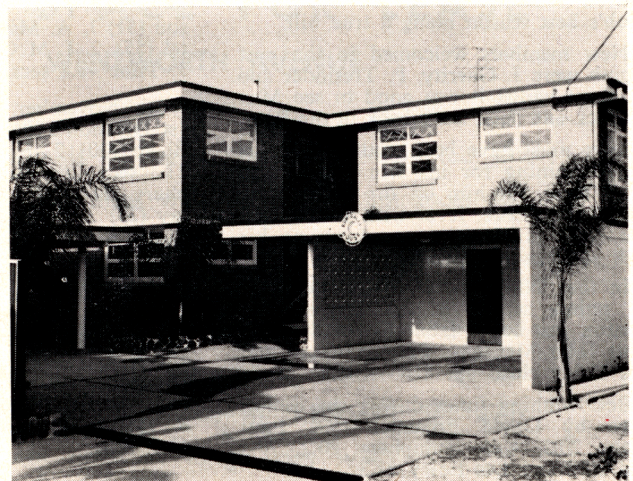
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# New Members Score Well

**Kevin Johnson made a spectacular debut at the pool in a season which has so far been characterized by excellent attendances and shows definite promise of being our best yet. Kevin clinched our first Point Score and looks keen enough to go on to even greater victories in the future.**

New member Kevin Johnson was the victor in the first Point Score of the new season and other new members Ron Hackett and Tony Hill made their marks in the Pool during the past month.

Johnson is one of the most enthusiastic members the Swimming Club has had, is really keen on improving all the time and when his turning sparks up he will be right down amongst the low markers.

He is a keen weight lifter and is one of the fittest men in the Pool. Already he has had a couple of seconds cut off his handicap and from what we saw in his latest race when he was outed for starting before his time it looks as if it will not be long before he loses another.

Ron Hackett has the splendid record of two final wins and a third in his first three races and Tony Hill has won a final and been second in another. Both have improved and have had a second cut off their handicaps.

In addition to those mentioned above others who have had their handicaps cut by a second are: Keith Cross, Frank Falson, Jack Levy and John McClean.

Fields continue large with an average of forty-six starters in the six races held this season and this points to our prediction that this would be Swimming Club's best season being a true bill.

New members welcomed in the past month were J. Garrity, P. Tresidder and G. Scott whilst it was good to see Max Sernack and Jack Levy back in the Pool.

Levy must have been putting in some secret training for his win and second finals have put him on top in the current Point Score, level with Frank Falson, who is also in rare form as his 21.8 secs. swim showed.

In the "Native Son" Point Score for all points scored in the season Stan Heaton just leads from Kevin Johnson with John McClean, Peter Lindsay and Les Foley close up.

Best winning times during the month were by David Emanuel 19.4, Paul Blake 20.2, Ken Humphery 20.2, 20.5 and 20.7 and Les Foley 21.3.

It was good to see our City Aldermen Nick Shehadie and Graham Nock in the Pool. Nick had a race but with Barry Aboud as partner he could not manage a place in a Brace Relay.

Harry Davis was a visitor to the Third Floor several times and the boys were very pleased to see him on deck particularly the Hon. Sec. to whom Harry gave a number of Club badges for affixing to trophies won. Thanks Harry!

We won't see Mark Dowling for some time as he left Australia in November for a four months' business trip abroad.

The Swimming Club boys were very sorry to hear of the death of Eddie Davis' mother and extend their sincere sympathy to Eddie and family.

A heavy blow was the passing of Club Committeeman Johnny Norton and the Third Floor extends sympathy to his family. Johnnie was a frequent visitor to the Pool when the races were on and showed the keenest interest in the form of the competitors. He is missed.

Both Stu Murray and Les Bear, prominent in the racing for many years, are out of action and they may not be able to compete again through back ailments. All the boys are sorry to hear this but it's good to see them at the Pool and all wish them speedy recovery.

Christmas will soon be with us and, as usual, the Swimming Club will celebrate with its Christmas Scramble for prizes of seasonal cheer on Thursday, 19th December at 1.10 p.m. sharp. Don't miss this popular event and the chance to say season's greetings to one another.

## RESULTS

29th October, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Hackett and K. Cross (50) 1, T. Hill and D. Morrissey (49) 2, R. Harris and J. Devitt (40) 3. Time 48.2 secs. 2nd Divisional Final: C. Bowes and K. Johnson (51) 1, A. McLelland and P. Schachtel (55) 2, J. McClean and L. Foley (48) 3. Time 48.8 secs.

5th November, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: R. Hackett (25) 1, P. Blake (20) 2, S. Heaton (24) 3. Time 23.3 secs. 2nd Division Final: K. Humphery (21) 1, K. Glass (25) 2, P. Lindsay (26) 3. Time 20.5 secs. 3rd Division Final: K. Johnson (26) 1, L. Downs (25) 2, K. Cross (25) 3. Time 23.8 secs.

12th November, 80 yards Brace Relay Handicap—1st Division Final: C. Bowes and J. V. Comans (52) 1, A. McLelland and K. Glass (53) 2, Time 50.2 secs. 2nd Division Final: F. Falson and A. Ball (45) 1, J. Levy and K. Humphery (47) 2, R. Hackett and S. Heaton (48) 3. Time 43.5 secs.

19th November, 40 yards Handicap—1st Division Final: J. Levy (26), F. Falson (23) 2, K. Glass (25) and J. Shaffran (25) 3. Time 24.5 secs. 2nd Division Final: A. Hickey (31) 1, J. McClean (26) 2, P. Lindsay (26) 3. Time 29.4 secs. 3rd Division Final: T. Hill (25) 1, K. Brown (23) 2, A. Ball (22) 3. Time 23.7 secs.

## OCTOBER-NOVEMBER POINT SCORE

This series resulted: K. Johnson (27 points) 1, S. Heaton (25) 2, P. Blake

and P. Lindsay (22) 3, L. Foley (21) 5, T. Hellmrich (20) 6, J. McClean and K. Cross (19½) 7, J. Douglas (19) 9, P. Winn (18½) 10, G. Boulton and R. Hackett (18) 11, T. Hill, K. Humphery and N. Rogers (17) 13.

## NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are: F. Falson and J. Levy (15 points), A. Ball (13½), K. Glass (12½), J. V. Comans (12), K. Humphery (11½), J. McClean (11), K. Brown (10½), T. Hill (10), A. Hickey (9½), S. Heaton (9), R. Corrick, K. Cross, L. Foley, P. Lindsay, A. O'Connor, N. Rogers and K. Upton (8).

## NATIVE SON POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season, are: S. Heaton (34 points), K. Johnson (32), J. McClean (30½), P. Lindsay (30), L. Foley (29), K. Humphery (28½), K. Cross (27½), T. Hill and A. Ball (27), K. Glass (26½), P. Blake and T. Hellmrich (26), F. Falson (25½), A. Hickey and N. Rogers (25), R. Hackett 24, P. Winn (23½), J. Douglas J. V. Comans and G. Boulton (23), D. Morrissey (22½), A. McLelland (21), K. Brown (20½), R. Corrick (20), C. Bowes (20).

## Obituaries

### JACK ALLEN

**Elected 16/12/1946  
Died 24/10/1963**

### S. M. NORTON

**Elected 12/12/1949  
Died 25/10/1963**

### R. J. SCOTT

**Elected 12/11/1957  
Died 25/10/1963**

### L. J. FINGLETON

**Elected 31/1/1950  
Died 26/10/1963**

### HARRY SIDGREAVES

**Elected 1/5/1950  
Died 25/10/1963**

### HARRY AUSTIN

**Elected 26/8/1940  
Died 30/10/1963**

### ROY NUTT

**Elected 8/4/1929  
Died 2/11/1963**





# Close of Billiards Season

The billiards and snooker season came to a close early last month with a pleasant round of social activities and Tattersall's emerged from the Inter-Club Competition, if not the winners, a very much improved team compared to the season's beginning.

During this month two excellent evenings were spent by the Billiards Club.

It is evident that, at the beginning of the inter-club competition season our boys were not sufficiently keen, and so they suffered a series of defeats. Toward the latter end, the practice they put in for our own championship, paid dividends in the inter-club matches, but it was too late and the shield so proudly won last year, was lost.

The last match with the Sydney Club was very close and exciting. Indeed, at one stage, if Sydney had not lost a crucial game by ONE point only, the match was theirs. But Ken McDonald and Roy Bryden won their second frame by 50 to 49 and then went on to win the third.

Following are the detailed results:

**No. 1 Team:** K. McDonald and R. Bryden v. Dick Rolle and J. Cathro 52 to 29 won by Sydney. 50 to 49 won by Tattersall's. 69 to 25 won by Tattersall's.

**No. 2 Team:** B. Tonks and T. Farrar v. Vic. Jennings and Alan Colvin 52 to 29, 49 to 20 both in favour of Sydney.

**No. 3 Team:** P. McGrath and V. Kirby v. R. Clements and B. Bashford 53 to 41, 70 to 38 both won by Tattersall's.

As hosts Tattersall's Club provided supper with right good nature and amid speeches, laughter and drinks received thanks and goodwill wishes for the coming festive season and next year's competition together with a promise of tough opposition.

Club as holders of the shield for 1962 were hosts to ALL the teams in the Competition at a Cocktail party and dinner, marking the close

On Tuesday, 29th Oct., the most memorable function of the year for the Combined Billiards and Snooker Clubs was held. Tattersall's of the season with the presentation of the shield and the presentation of pint size beer (or water!) mugs to the 1963 winners, and half pint size to the runners-up. The speeches were short — and humorous — as speeches should be. A representative of each club said what they hoped to do to this year's winners and the winners most suitably replied. Everyone praised the sportsmanship of every other club — which proved they were ALL good sports, and the Chairman of Tattersall's presented the prizes with quips and quotes and bonhomie.

Peter C.

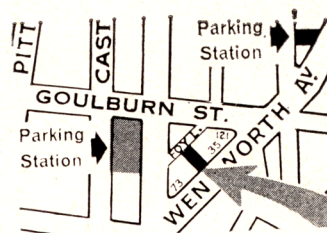


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19. J. T. Jennings  
W. A. Stimson  
S. E. Brown  
T. S. Curran  
Dr. P. C. McAuliffe
20. A. E. McCartney  
C. V. Holland  
A. G. Bull  
G. C. K. Harris  
The Hon. Mr. Justice  
R. L. Taylor  
R. I. McCarthy  
D. A. Salmon  
Dr. F. X. Watson  
C. L. P. Giugni  
M. R. Munnoch
21. E. N. Larkin  
W. B. Molloy  
T. H. Ryan
22. D. R. Walker  
C. W. Robinson  
G. M. Vincent  
B. G. Appleton  
C. T. Comino  
Dr. R. F. Kaye-Webster,  
M.B.E.
23. J. W. Gilligan  
S. G. Kay  
A. S. Jackson  
C. N. Moran  
F. L. Falson  
Warren Boyd
24. H. W. Broadfoot  
N. McN. Shelton  
R. E. Davis  
B. J. Cassidy  
N. L. Williams  
N. J. Cross  
D. Hynd  
C. R. Cross
25. A. F. A. Little  
W. Sherman  
L. Le Guay  
W. N. Cable  
Dr. N. A. Fowler  
D. N. James
26. H. J. Bartier  
H. C. Higson  
A. R. Chiles  
L. N. Keeler  
J. F. Kellock  
D. L. Mahoney, Q.C.  
F. M. C. Scarf
27. R. E. Sanderson  
R. T. Johnson  
J. M. Sullivan  
J. A. Alexander  
H. C. Forrester  
P. B. Lane  
J. C. McGarry
28. E. W. Abrahams  
S. V. Herford  
The Hon. L. F. Bowen,  
M.L.A.  
David Spink  
R. J. Althouse  
H. S. Wilkie  
P. C. Coghlan

- N. D. Berrick  
F. J. G. Osborne  
C. W. Blunt
  29. E. J. Hazell  
W. K. Dawes  
Louis Moss, Jnr.  
K. N. Baker  
T. Hardy-Johnston  
B. J. O'Connor  
L. A. Abrahams  
I. Feuer  
T. H. Sampson
  30. R. A. Swift  
E. S. Ogg  
John Bush  
M. H. Pike  
J. N. McClean
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A. G. Leslie  
L. R. Nathan  
J. R. Conduit  
John Currie  
H. J. Hughes  
H. V. Potts  
J. H. Bowring
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Dr. G. B. Morris  
C. K. Urquhart  
R. R. Inglis  
B. P. Comrie
  2. G. H. W. Murphy  
B. S. L. Deane, M.L.A.  
K. McMahon  
F. J. Moore  
Dr. W. R. M. Shaw  
A. E. Lambert
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J. McKendrick  
K. McKinney  
A. E. Newton  
J. O'Riordan  
Alan Stewart  
Herbert Wittig  
F. W. L. Williams  
J. B. Mooney  
R. M. Brown
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J. F. Furlong  
K. V. S. Henry  
N. J. White
  5. H. E. Davis  
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Dr. E. McMahon  
E. L. Kennedy  
L. D. B. Trafford

- W. Deverall  
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J. W. Taylor  
E. J. Bacon  
F. R. Fox
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K. Chaldjian
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J. R. Morgan  
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